Monday Evening March 5.

Tuesday March 7th. Independent City Ticket.



For Aldermen, let Ward-WILLIAM SHEARER. 2d Ward-WASHINGTON L. SWEENE 3d Ward-DAVID L. CUNKLE. 4th Ward-OTIS J. DIMICK.

Announcements.

For Mayor. BAILEY DAVENPORT will be a candidate for reelection to the office of Mayor of the city of Rock Island.

Rock Island, March 2, 1865. For Police Magistrate.

EDITOR AROUS Sir: Please announce CHARLES BUFORD, Jr., as a candidate for Police Magistrate. Rock Island, March 2. For Alderman, First Ward.

Ma. Entron-Please say that WILLIAM SHEARER will run for Alderman in the FIRST WARD. For Alderman, Second Ward.

We are authorized to announce WASHINGTON L. SWEENEY as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward. For Alderman, Third Ward.

EDITOR ARGUS-Please announce that DAVID L. CUNKLE will run for Alderman in the Third

For Alderman, Fourth Ward. EDITOR ARGUS—Please tell the people that OTIS J. DIMICK will be a candidate for Alder-man in the Fourth Ward. Many Votens. man in the Fourth Ward.

The Feulans-Card from Archbishop Purcell.

1st. The undersigned, in order to correct present or future misapprehensions of his views on Fenianism, takes this occasion to refer to what he has said on this subject in public addresses in the cathedral and in the St. Xavier church, in this city within the last

2d. He also desires to remind all whom it may concern that he long since published in the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph the constitution, by laws, and oath of said society, attested and circulated by the late Rev. E. O' Fisherty, proving said society to have been, at the time of the circulation of these documents, an oath-bound, secret society, and as such to be shunned and avoided by every

sincere and loyal catholic. 3d. It is claimed that the oath is no -lonthe proceedings of the first national conven will be sent forward in charge of the captain tion of the Fenian Brotherhood, held in Chi- appointed, who will be held responsible for eago, Ill., in 1863, and published the same holding the organization and train together, year, by James Gibbons, Philadelphia, I read for its security, &c. Under no circumstances

bership:
"I,—, solemnly pledge my eacred word
of honor, as a truthful and honest man, that I will implicitly obey the commands of my superior officers in the Fenian Brotherhood." 4th. Furthermore, in the XVIII. resolution adopted in said convention, I read of the monstrous arbitrary power conferred on the head centre, to confirm or annul the election of all state centres and centres of circles, and that through this despotic monarchical chief "alone shall the brotherhood receive any communication from any parties whatso-

ever." 5th. If this does not constitute a supreme, irresponsible tribunal, and bind the members, hand and foot, to its behests, I know not where such tribunal and such enslavement can be found on earth.

Finally, I love ireland, I desire its independence, I deplore its sad fate for the last three hundred years, especially under the galling yoke of England's injustice, inhumanity and tyranny; but I have no faith that the Fenian head centres or state centres could govern her if they had the chance. On the contrary, I believe they would give her a worse constitution and make her condition worse than it is at present. And I therefore conjure every man who has any respect for my judgment and advice to have nothing to do with the Fenians. †J. B. PURCELL, Archbishop of Cincinnati.

"A hansum young gal in our town was cot up with one night by a noble young spehis vest pocket-I mean a dry goods clerkand the young gal's mother, hearin' sothin pop, rose from her couch, under an impression that her eldest boy was holdin a wild revel on the root beer in the next room. But on opening the door she diskivered it was huggin' and kissin' which awakened her from peaceful repose. 'My daughter, oh, my daughter,' this tond pairent did cry; 'ch, that I should live to see this doins in my own house!" 'I know, dear mother,' this sweet village maiden did quickly reply, 'that it is quite improper, but it is orful soothin!"

An affected young lady (seated in a rocking chair, reading the Bible, exclaims-Mother, here is a grammatical error in the

(Mother, lowering her specks, and

proaching the reader in a very scrutinizing attitude, says)—
"Kill it! kill it! It's the very thing that has been eating the book marks."

A youngster, while perusing a chapter of Genesis, turning to his mother inquired whether the men of those days "used to do has no reason to expect favors like a state where an election is now pending. It is elections that the administration look after question by reading the passage, "And the elections that the administration of men multiplied upon the face of the more than anything else.

That "Little Story!

that it was actual truth. Says Stephens:—
"Suppose your constitutional amendment be adopted by three fourths of the state legislatures?"

"Then elavery will be abelished in every part of the country," replies Mr. Linseln.

"And what are we to do," acked Stephens,
"if we are to content to reconstruction? I know that negroes will not content to work unless forced to it, and I tell you that we shall all starve together. This is a mere suppositious case, but if it were a reality, what are we to do?"

Lincoln grew merry eyed at once. "It reminds me of a story," said he, and then he told the old story ending with the sentence "Root hog or die." The moral was this:—
The southern people can go to work like honcet people or starye. After a while Aleak Stephens told a story. "Many years ago," said he, "a host of congressmen were discussing the proper pronounciation of your state—Illinois. It was in the old hall of representatives in the lobby where we have both sentatives, in the lobby where we have both spent may pleasant hours, and several of the Illinois delegation were present. Some of them asserted that the proper pronunciation was 'Illinoy,' others called it 'Illinoise.'— John Quincy Adams was called to decide the disputed point. 'If one were to judge from the character of the representatives in this congress from that state,' said the old man, with a malicious smile, 'I should decide that the proper way to pronounce the word would be 'All-noise,'" The president "acknowl-edged the corn," and there was a bearty laugh even from the sedate Mr. Hunter.

For the Argus. A Negro Raid on a Brewery.

Ms. Epiron.—On Saturday last, the negro regiment from the Island paraded about town, to celebrate the inauguration of their president, and, while out, they marched up to the Atlantic Brewery, stacked arms in front of the brewery, and made a general raid on the establishment. The proprietor Mr. Schmid, was absent, but his lady protested against their acts, and so did his barkeeper. But it made no difference-they went into the ber room, compelled the barkeeper to give them all the beer in the bar and took all the cigars they could find; they then went to the beer cellar and brought out buckets of beer, and also into the brewery and took buckets of warm half-brewed beer from the vats and drank that also. After committing these lawless acts, damaging the proprietor some hundred dollars or more, the negroes marched away. On Sunday the colonel of the regiment came to the brewery to try and settle the matter, and promised to pay the damage, but had not done so at last accounts. Mr. Schmid is a "leyal" Lincoln man-didn't be get about enough of the nigger?

TRAVEL ACROSS THE PLAINS ...

ORDER BY GEN. DODGE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI, FORT LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 10, 1865.

Special Orders No.-1. The commanding officers of Fort Riley and Fort Kearney will halt all trains going west at those points and organize the per-sons accompanying them into companies for the protection of the train. A competent erson will be selected as captain and placed

in charge of the train and organization. what I regard as equivalent to the strongest will teams be allowed to straggle along the kind of oath, the following pledge of mem- roads, or to go forward, except under a thorough organization, as above prescribed. The officer in charge of the trains will endeavor to camp as near military posts as possible, and any insubordination on the part of any person accompanying the train, or refusal to obey orders, will be reported at the first mil itary post, the commanding of which will immediately cause the arrest and punish-

ment of the parties.

3. All the government trains passing Forts Kearney and Riley will be strongly guarded, and citizen trains will be allowed to accompany them ; in such cases the commanding officer of the fort will be placed in charge of the entire train. The commanding officers at all posts are commanded to give all aid in their power to trains crossing the plains, and to see that this order is complied

4. Government trains and troops will obtain forage from the depots of Forts Kearney and Riley, from citizens on the route, in all cases giving the proper receipts to the citidepot quartermaster, that no delay or trouble

may ensue in issuing the proper vouchers.

5. At all times the overland mail will be so protected as to insure its safety by escorts running from one military post to another.diately reported and repaired. Sudden dash es of the Indians are no cause of stopping or turning back of mails, as the moment the Indians are driven off they can be pushed through. The mail stations through the country where Indian difficulties exist, should be placed within protecting distance

of military posts.

6. Trains returning will be organized as above prescribed at some post near Denver, to be selected by Col. Moonlight, commanding the district of Colorado.

By order of Maj. Gen. G. M. Dodge.

JOHN WILLIAMS, Captain and A. A. G. Tennyson says that a kiss is merely an ideal pleasure. It may be a mere idea, but it is a touching one.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. - The first state election in 1865 takes place in New Hamp-shire, on the second Thursday of March. A governor, legislature and three members of congress are to be chosen. The nominees for governor are, Smyth, republican, and Harrington, democrat, The election being somewhat doubtful, it has been discovered by the administration that the quota of New Hampshire under the draft is about half as much as Vermont, which has the same population. At the discrimination Vermont is indignant, but she ought to recollect that, as her elec

Publishing the Laws.

Frequent applications are made to us to The Washington correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican has the following in reference to how Mr. Lincoln's famous "little story" was told to the rebel peace of the secretary of state, it is impossible to select particular acts for immediate publi-When Mr. Lincoln came back from his in- cation. The secretary of state is making all terview with the rebel peace commissioners, a worthy correspondent from Washington as serted in one of his letters that the president told Aleck Stephens one of his little droll stories. It was generally supposed that this

requisite for the public information, and in several cases we have done so. Let our readers be patient; the laws, or properly some of them, will reach them soon enough for their comfort.—Springfield Register.

A doubter says : "Never take 'come and see me' as a phrase meant in carnest, unless it is accompanied by a date. An invitation without 'circumstance' is no invitation at all.

Depend upon it, if any man or woman desires your company, he or she will appoint a time for your visit. "Call on me when you can make it convenient,' 'drop in as you are passing,' 'make us a visit whenever you have an hour to spare,' are social indefinitisms by which men of the world understand that they are not expected to do the thing requested.

If we credit one-half the telegraphic storier of deserters from Lee's army coming to our lines, Les must be nearly destitute of troops and his army nearly all inside of our lines.

Col. Thos. J. Henderson, of Stark county,

and of the 112th Illinois volunteers, was confirmed by the senate as brevet brigadier general on the 21st ult. An old gentleman with a large family was

continually bored by his children with riddles and conundrams. Going home one evening he was stopped by a countryman, who inno-cently inquired: "Can you tell me why this shop is closed? "Get out with your conundrums!" eried the old gentieman, to the great astonishment of the countryman. been bored to death with them these three months."

From the Economist, Nov. 26, 1864. Sewing Machines.

Blessed is the memory of all true housewive will ever be the inventor of the sewing machine He is a universal benefactor, who has made easy, pleasant and an hundred fold profitable one of the most important duties of woman - to sew. -He has also added lustre to the dignity of labor. Once ladies "gave out" their sewing to the sean stress and dress-maker, and few, since the days of our grandmothers, were seen with the needle in hand and either mending or making up a garment. But now the handsomest ornament of room is the rosewood or walnut-cased sewing macharming face and snowy fingers of the "lady of the house," or her daughter, busy at the wheel, braiding, embroidering and "running the breadths" on a new dress. The choice of a machipe in this day of new patents and multiplied improvements is a question of great importance and, to many, very difficult of settlement. Ev ery patent has its excellencies, and each well especuliar machine, possessed over all competitors, and indeed it must be admitted that some of the more prominent are worthy the patronage they receive, and well adapted to the purposes of the

But for a real, genuine, family machine, a time saver, thread-saver, labor-saver, the gomen of our house say, after making trial of one or two other different kinds, "Give us the Wilcox & Gibbs." When it had been in the house a couple of weeks, "the girls" fairly got eathusiastic over it, and we didn't know but it would prove the dearest, instead of the cheapest in the mar-ket, for they were "running the machine" all day, without regard to cost, while cotton kept at 18a20

The superiority of this machine is very appa rent on a practical test. Its simplicity is a chief reccommendation. An intelligent Miss of four-teen can comprehend the whole modus operandi, and work it in two hours. It is an objection to ger enforced, and that the Fenian Brother
hood is then no longer liable to condemnation
or distrust as an oath-bound society. But
this I regard simply as an evasion. For in something of proficiency in the use of one of them, but Wilcox & Gibbs' is so simple in its arrangement, and the movement is exceedingly easy, that there is no difficulty in any person desirous of doing so, becoming expert in the use of it in a very short time.

It is next to an impossibility for this machine to get out of order. This is no small merit, for a machine that ever gets out of order is alwys sure to be so just at a time when we can ill afford to be without its assistance. This machine will turn only one way, and a new beginner is, therefore, relieved from the annovance of breaking needles and tangling thread, incident to all other ma-

It is a standing objection to most other machines that "they make too much noise;" the baby can't sleep, and the folks can't talk, while the operator's ears are filled with the rapid click, click, click of the wheel and shuttle for hours after she has ceased her work. Wilcox & Gibbs', is a perfect cure-all for this nuisance; so noise-less is it, that a babe can sleep in the cradic close by the machine, and the sound of the movement is not heard across the room.

It uses thread from the original spool, thus saving the time and labor of spooling off continually to supply the bobbins. Its stitch is a single thread, which is an advantage, making a great saving in cotton, while its compactness renders it stronger than the fabric it sews together; which is all that can be desired of either a double or single stitch. On the whole, we are constrained, after close observation of the workings of different machines for more than a year, to award the palm of superiority to Messrs. Wilcox & Gibbs for the most complete article in all its parts, and perfect in its operations,—a family machine, adapted to sewing any number of thicknesses from one to twenty folds of sheeting muslin,

Brass and Iron Work. Gas Fitting

AND

STEAM PIPES

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand

at his new stand on the corner of West Eagle and Front Streets, near the Gas Works, all kinds of Brass and Iron Goods, such as Steam Cocks, Valves, Water Gauges, Whirtles, Oil Cum, Beer Cocks, Pumps, Gas and Steam Pipe of all sizes, Zinc, Babbitt Metal, etc., etc.

Steam and Gas Work promptly attended to and put up in workmanlike manner. Gas fixtures of all kinds for sale

Gas Fitters supplied.

N. B.—Cash paid for Old Copper and Brass.

JACOB RILEY.

· CLOTHING

BELOW COST!

THE subscribers, wishing to close business, offer their stock of goods, at retail, for They have a good variety of clothing, coats, pants, vests, shirts, drawers, under shirts, glaves, stockings, hats, caps, handkerchiele, suspenders, and all corts of gents

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

Now is the fime to secure bargains. Store on Illinois street, near Johnson's American, Rock Island. HANSGEN & BREHME. feb24dlm.

SEWING MACHINES.

HAVE FOR SALE the Singer, Grover & Baker and How Sewing Machines, all of which are known, to this community, to be the three best machines ever in use.

I also have machine twist and thread for sale. Any one wishing to purchase please give me a W. T. NORRIS, Agent,

Re-I pholatering and Varnishing.

Illinois street.

Next door to Babcock's new hall, up stairs, on

BY TELEGRAPH

Allen Ellen Mrs. Amity James Browning W H Bowling T W

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Baker James

Barlow H A

Brayton E H

Barte Daniel

Bowling A G

Barker A S

Boyston Thomas F

Reported for the Daily Argus. PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The transport Mus-suchdetts arrived, and reports that oJr naval for-ces captured Fort White, a splendid work, mount-ing 17 heavy guas, just below Georgetown, 8. 3 The sailors and marines lauded and took posses-sion of Georgetown. The rebel cavalry charged on them in the street and were gallantly repulsed with a loss of several killed, wounded and prison-

rs. Our loss was 101.
Admiral Dahlgreen's flag ship "Harvest Moon" on her way down was sunk by a torpedo; all hands were saved with the exception of the ward-

New York, March 6.—The spirit of our people based upon the late victories, for celebration to day, received a fresh impulse by the announcement of Sherman's gaffant exploit.

The weather today is fine. The N. Y. Tribune contains a long article on the exchange question, from one of its correspon-dents, recently escaped from a rebel prison. It complains of the great leniency displayed toward rebel prisoners by our government, while our own men are dying of starvation, and mentions numerous occasions where prominent gebels were released without any equivalent, while the same class of prisoners are treoted by the rebels with the ulmost severity. It charges the bad mangement of this matter upon Secretary Stanton, and demands that the country shall be honestly and fairly dealt with.

The Baleigh Journal, of the 2d, says,-As the train left Wilmington, our Whitworth battery, planted at the head of the market, was firing upon the enemy who dad appeared upon the causeway, upon the west side of Cape Fear River. Their main advance was then checked at Alligator Creek. Some few skirmishere pushed forward but were driven off.

It is believed that Hapgnod's brigade, with the exception of the 7th battalion, has been captured accidental cases may have escapedprobably have. They were on the west side of Cape Fear River; the other troops on the east

The Richmond Dispatch of the 3d says: The telegram from Fayetteville, says that t that time no Yankees had advanced in that direction from Wilmington. We have nothing from Sherman. He is supposed to be in he mud of South Corolina.

The Herald's Winchester correspondent says of Sheridan's expedition up the valley: A few days ago three Winchester families by the names of Sherrord, Lee and Bunnett were sent out of our lines on a charge of disloyalty. It is said they conspired together o get up a social ball, to which Gen. Sheri dan was to be an invited guest, and during its progress a detachment of Mosby's gang was to sieze the general, take him captive and convey him to Richmond. The plan was frustrated and the ladies are in full communication with those for whom they have exhibited such a warm sympathy.

The Richmond Whig of the 3d says, Raleigh the Conservative alludes to Sherman's operations and indulges the hope that our plans are not thwarted, that our able generals and brave troops in that quarters will be able to bag him or send him howling to the rear if the report brought us by telegraph that the small force left by him at Columbia has been expelled, be true, then the repulse is front should be suffer, such would probably render his affairs desperate in the extreme.
But we will not speculate in regard to matters which must soon cease to be matters for mere meculation soon.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 2nd has, a long article showing that Sherman and Grant are to be beaten in detail, and then the independence of the Confederacy will be secured.

Gov Vane is now actively at work, it says, in railying the people and organizing resistance. It says Grant has stripped every section of country in ministrator of the estate of Joseph Watson,

Richmond papers are confident in the belief that Grant will move the moment the ground will be say he has everything ready for an advance. Our forces are kept watchingnightly for Semmes on the James, while the rebeis are kept active in watching for deserters from their lines.

A portion of the 12th N. Y. cavalry and a com-

pany of the lat N. C. mounted infantry, lately surprised and captured a company of rebel soldiers near Greenville, N. C., and then dashed into the town, destroyed commissary stores and captured other prisoners.

The N. Y. Tribune's Wilmington correspond-ent announces the arrival there of 800 exchanged Union prisoners sick, wounded, emaciated and

Louisville, March 5 .- The Nashville passenger train was detained 4 hours from injury by freshet on Barren river.

17 guerillas ynder Hughes entered Hodgeville,

but, left, doing no damage.

The following disputch in relation to the reperten defeat and capture of Gen. Early by Sheriian and the capture of Charlotteville, have been received by this department. Gen Sheridan and force commenced their

movements last Monday and were as Staunton, when Last heard from. Maj. Gen. Hancock was placed in charge of the military division during the absence

of Seeridan, with headquarters as Winches

E. M. STANTON.

Great Bargains

REAL ESTATE.

A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE COR SALE in Ben Harper's addition to Rock Island, being the north nelf of the house occupied by Mrs. Randel. Enquire on the premises, or of the undersigned,

A THREE STORY BRICK STORE for sale, on Illinois stacet, known as "Empire Block," occupied by Philleo & Hakes as a grocery store—a good business stand. Apply to H. HAKES.

THE UNDIVIDED HALF OF THE ROCK ISLAND PAPER MILL for sale in complete running order, turning out about a ton of paper per day; a good paying in-atitution. Apply to H. HAKES.

A BUSINESS LOT for sale cheap, on the corner of Washington and Rock River streets, now occupied by a brook manufactory. Apply to H. HAKES. For sale at at great bargain

15 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND on Moline Avenue, near the Half Way House. This is well adapted for a vinyard, the raising of vegetables for market, or laid out in lots for dwellings. If not sold by the 20th of April it will be laid out in lots and sold at suction. Apply to H. HAKES.

30 ACRES OF LAND and Several Lots in the town of Camden Mills. For information concerning the above lands and lets, apply to the undersigned, H. HAKES, or in my absence, to S. S. Guyer or Wm. T. Riggs.

FLOUR AND FEED.

WE are now manufacturing and are prepared to deliver, on short notice, in any
part of the city, the very best quality of wheat
flour, rye flour, the ment, corn meal, hominy
bran, ac., all of which we warrant.

Orders left at Wm. Shearer's or J. B. &
M. C. Frick's grocery stores, or at the mill, will
be promptly attended to.

Biddison & GILMORE.

BIDDISON & GILMORE. Rock Island, Dec. 26, 1864, dif.

To-Day's Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in the Post Office at Rock Island, State of Illimois, on the 6th day of March, 1865: Angale Mary Mre HazenOrville

Hawk C C Hartsock Elias E Hastings Ella Miss 2 Hatzel Elizabeth Mrs Hate Geo Hestings H K Hill James Hardin Rubin Harvey PJ Henry M J Mre Hill Lyman Horton Jane B Hall James Honge James Henet J Ingram Joseph Jacger Michael Jenkine Joseph Johnson E H Manny & Son Moore J B Overall Louis

Clay Charles Cook George Collins Jesse H Cowin J C Capt Calvert James P Condall Martha Mie Clifford Michael Darr Fradrick Danfonin Carol's E M Divelly Ann Mrs Deliby Mrs Etberidge M A Eagan Michael England Johnston Foe Wm Flanigan Terance Freeman Wm J Holl A C J

Hoaye James House Capt Hill Andy Hilton Beriah L. Hardy Adalide Miss Harrell Arnette W Hall Alpha Habernecht August Hanson Charles Hubs Clarkson

Bishop Mary E Mrs Briggs M W Mrs Barlow M J Mrs Bean Lucy Miss Hill Maria W Mrs Hahn Lizzie Miss King David Kinney Charles N Keane Thomas Murrin Michael Moffet Margret Miss Nealon Margret Mrs Nelson Nella Miss Overturp Mr H O'Brien Cornelius Mrs se Prater John H Polleck John Parkins Joseph Farks Hamilton Herine A M Rogers Eli Ring Geo Reed George Richardson John W Rohweder Tim Richardson S D Dr Smith Frances

Sheater F S Schmidt Fredrick Tirey James Terreil J B Toney Harris Tchen David C Watson Wm Young P D Young Charles

To obtain any of these letters, the appli-ant must call for "Advertised Letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising.

If not called for within one month, they will be sent to the dead letter office. Ordered to be advertised in the "Evening Argus"

agreeably to the following section of the Post Office Law, as the newspaper having the largest circulation of any paper published in Rock SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, that Lists of

Letters remaining uncalled for in any post office in any city, town or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper which, being issued weesly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office, to be deci-ded by the postmaster at such office.—Laws of the United States. C. TRUESDALE, P. M.

CALL AND SETTLE.

LL PERSONS indebted to E. Burrall, A Jr., will find their accounts at the store of Aiken, Jarvis & Burrall, where they will call and settle immediately. mch6dw3w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

West Virginia, and has not men enough to protect late of the county of Rock Island and state of will appear before the County Court of Rock Island County, at the office of the clerk of said Court, in the city of Rock laland, at the April term, on the THIRD MONDAY IN APRIL next, at which time all persons having claims ngainst said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-ed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un-

Dated this 4th day of April, A. D., 1865.
THOMAS REDPATH, Administrator.

ILLCOX& TIBBS Sewing - Machine.

It is the best family Machine. It is a definition of " simplicity" and " perfec-

The Henner, Feller and Braider are acknowledged to be superior to all others.

A patented device prevents its being turned

It is entirely nouseless. It received the Gold Medal of the American Institute in 1863. It received the Silver Medal of the " New York State Fair," 1864.
It received the Silver Medal of the "Pennsylvania State Fair," 1864.

It also received the first premium for "The Best Sewing Machine" at the great New England Fair, the Vermont State Fair, and the Indiana State Fair. 1864. Send for a circular containing full information,

notices from the press, testimonials from those using the machine, &c. AGENIS WANTED. JAMES WILLCOX, Manufacturer, 508 Broadway, New York. PRINCIPAL OFFICER:

New York, 508, Broadway. Boston, 323 Washington Street. Philadelphia, 715 Chestaut Street. Chicago, 133 Lake street. Cincinnati, 70 West 4th street Indianapolis, 4 West Maryland street.

London, 135 Regent street.

Paris, 82, Boulevard de Sebastopol. Nienna 9 Wildpretmarket. Brussele, 12 Rue Croisade. Sydney, Australia, 292 Patt .treet.

STEAM BOLLER MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers have formed a co partner-ship under the style and firm of Othick & Schillinger, and have taken the Boiler Shop near Buford's Foundry, where they will carry on the usiness of manufacturing

Steam Bollers.

They will do all kinds of Sheet Iron Work, Steamboat Work and Blacksmithing, to order.

From their long experience in the manufacture of Boilers and Sheet Iron Work, they feel that they can give antisfaction to all who favor them with their patronage.

JAMES OTHICK, CHRIS SCHILLINGER. Rock Island, March 4, dw6m.

PERENOLOGY.

DR. BURROWS, who has been lecturing to crowded houses in Davenport for two weeks past, will give a FREE LECTURE on Phrenology and Physiology, at Island City Hall, on Saturday evening, March 4th, and continue every night for a week or more.

mchildiw.

THE TURNER LOT FOR SALE. THE LOT OF GROUND near the high Dechool building, known as the Turners' Lot, being the south 30 feet of lot 5 in block 2, or John W. Spencer's addition, is offered for sale for \$250. Terms cash.

Rock Island, Febry 16, dtf.

Aiken, Jarvis & Burrall

(SUCCESSORS TO E. BURRALL, 2Jr.)

thave now for sale at the

Old Stand.

ON ILLINOIS STREET.

2d Boor West of Market Square,

OPPOSITE THE ROCK ISLAND BOUSE.

A large stock of

Staple and Fancy

DRY GOODS!

Ladies' Cloaks, Furs, MEN & BOYS' CLOTHING!

HATS, CAPS, &C., &C., which they are prepared to self at

Low Prices.

They will in a very few days have in store a large

OIL CLOTHS. Carpets

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

All who are looking for goods suited to the present season, will find it to their interest to examine their

Stock and Prices

Their Assortment will be

Kept Complete,

AIKEN, JARVIS & BURRALL.

Old Stand

NEW GOODS!

W.C. WARNER.

successor to G. M. DICKSON & CO.

HAS RE-STOCKED THE OLD STAND of the above frm, and is every day receiving New Goods

PIRCE PRINCE AND LIFE

EVERY DESCRIPTION!

Rock feload Foundry & Bachine

BOOT AND SHOR

line. We are now prepared to sell Boots and Shoes.

at all descriptions, from the finest Kid Slipper to the coarsest Brogan, by the pair or case, as low as any house west of New York. Call in and examine our

> PER LINES SCHOOLS Goods and Prices.

PLIEBLES & GREENLER &

You will find our stock excellent and our price

WHO WANTS CARDENING DONE ? THE Undersigned has had much experience as a gardner, setting and trimming trees,
vines, &c., &c., and offers his services to the citizens of Roct Island, who may wish work of that
kind done well.

Orders may be left at Rosenfield's leather

Rock Island, Feb. 13, d3m. JOHN STAPP.

MONEY WANTED.

FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS, in small or large same, wanted by Bock leland county 8 months time, at 10 per cent. interest.

CMARLES ATELNION, L. F. BAKER, B. H. KIMBALL